K. OF C. COMPLETES WAR ORGANIZATION

Directors Elected to Supervise Four Territorial Districts.

FIGHTING PRIEST SPEAKS

Work of Body at Front and in Camps Praised in Addresses.

Armed with palm leaf fans and bom barded by a battery of the electric kind, about a thousand delegates of the

Following his informal talk balloting was begun for directors to take charge of the four territorial districts into which the United States has been dided in order to facilitate the camputer olded in order to facilitate the campaign for \$50,000,000. It was continued until shortly after noon, when H. Marcel knecht, member of the French High commission, arrived. With Mr. Knecht came the Rev. M. Borde D-Arrere of Paris, who is better known as the 'Fighting Priest."

Praises Work of Knights.

Mr. Knecht spoke enthusiastically of the work that has already been done by the Knights of Columbus and endorse ly every move the society has made. "The sacred union has allowed France

The sacred union has allowed France prove to brutal Germany that her hordes will never pass at the Marne, set Verdun and at the Marne again," he declared. "The United States and annual are stirred by the same spirit of brotherhood, and the Knights of Columbus, faithful to their fine traditions." of Christian charity, have never been in competition with any other patriotic organisation. In the camps or in the tighting zone the devoted secretaries in khaki, wearing on their arms the well known K. C., have been always ready to give their full services, not only to Catholics, but to all the soldiers of democracy.

democracy.

"Last year before its sailing to Hay, Wis., were elected supreme directors of the order.

Sth., your old fighting 69th, and its In the afternoon about 200 delegates France I was privileged to address the 165th, your old fighting 69th, and its chaplain, Father Duffy, predicted to me las recently played. Hundreds of chaplains of the type of Father Duffy have
adcompanied your boys and your K.
of C. units, and on behalf of France
I wish you to be assured that your
distinguished chaplain, Bishop Hayes,
and Mr. Hearn, former Supreme Grand
Knight, will be received over there in
the most cordial manner by the French
Government and people. Government and people.

Recalls Perils of Past.

"Some months ago, under terrific pressure, the allied troops were obliged to abandon ground and our beautiful cathedrals of Amiens and Paris were shelled. Paris itself, the city saved by St. Genevieve, the brain of France, with Notre Dame in its heart, seemed in danger of destructive bombardment. Wilson understood the situa tion and simply, with a disinterested-ness which will remain in history, put Gen. Pershing and all the forces of America at the disposal of Gen. Foch. "Everything changed—unity of command existed at last—your splendid a success and the victory convention troops were arriving by hundreds of chousands, and Gen. Foch. champion of right against might and of Christian idealism, struck hard blows which the former German su cesses into a new victory of the Marne

Foch is now Marshal of France chosen not only by the people of France but by all the ailled nations. Under eadership the ailted troops will cross the Rhine, and while Foch will see again with deep emotion the tri-color flag waving over his old college at Metz Gen. Pershing will firmly put the glorious Stars and Stripes at the mast of the City Hall of a picturesque little village in Alsace from this ancestors came to America."

Club in Chateau Thierry Ruins.

A cablegram arrived from Paris later in the day which, in itself, is proof of the heroic work being done by the Knights of Columbus at the front. Following the capture of Chateau Thierry the Knights of Columbus established a car while it was passing the street from the Knights of Columbus established a car while it was passing the street from the capture of the soldiers from the capture of the soldiers from the capture of the soldiers from the capture of the capture A cablegram arrived from Paris late: in the ruins of houses. The cable was

Cadet John Perkins, Cleveland aviator, flew Sunday from Knights of Co-lumbus Paris headquarters to Dunkirk with cigarettes for soldiers. K. of C. opens club in Chateau Thierry rules. Chapla na Boucher and de Valles to go

omm'ssions for bravery."

Raymond B. Fosdick, Commissioner on War Camp Activities arrived from Washington and addressed the conven-

We have to keep up the fighting efficiency of our men in the camps at home just the same as on the firing line." he said: "The Y. M. C. A., representing the Protestants, was the first large organi antion in the field when this war started.
The Knights of Columbus, representing the Catholics, was second. Then came the Jewish Welfare League, represent-

The work these organizations are do ng is wonderful, because they are not working as Protestants, Catholics or Jews, but because they are working as mericans. We are conscious of no se tarian lines. We are in this work with but one determination, to win the war. In accordance with these ideals the K. of is doing as great work as any organi sation of which I know.

Keeping Up the Morale.

While overseas I had the opportunity of witnessing the effect of keeping up the moral and physical efficiency of our men. saw the marines at Chateau Thierr going over the top singing, 'Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here! and these same men held the road all night long in spite ewish Welfare League are working to bis University there.
Leap foremost, and which will ultimately In the sweltering heat the three young

rome just as good as when they came evening and were espled by Linn Brown, into the army. If you could see, as I a chauffeur, who later notified the rehave, the manner in which this piedge is being kept you would agree with me that When Marshal Ella Sicahan seized the work must go off. I believe our men them the trio, who escaped late Monday who went across will come back not only night, asked how far they were from the

roops out of Mexico he was followed by come of the come of the American spirit of think when Gen. Pershing comes back few blackberries and raspberries they with his men from France he will bring were able to pick."

the hearts and affections of 50,000,000 YONKERS CATS GO American ideals which the troops carry. To contribute to that end is the glorious privilege of the Knights of Columbus, and the very effective manner in which you are taking fold of the formidable task will receive lasting com-

"Fighting Priest" Speaks.

The convention was literally stam-peded when the Rev. M. Borde D'Arrere delivered his message in French. "Fighting Priest" has been mentioned a great many times in news despatches coming to this country. He was wounded three times at the front and wounded three times at the front and coveted decorations have been bestowed upon him by the French Government for deads of valor in the advance posts. His speech was spontaneous and, delivered as it was by a man in the uniform of the French soldier and in the French language, tempered with the fire of a mind that has seen and knows what battle means, thrilled the delegates through and through. His speech was later translated by Mr. Knecht, as follows:

lows:
"I am deeply touched by the reception
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(Mr. Knecht) shout a thousand delegates of the Knights of Columbus assembled at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday determined to send the last day of the Victory Convention "over the top."

Although the heat at times was almost unbearable and the day anything but pleasant, business went straight shead from the opening of the session by James A. Flaherty, and by the close of the day all plans had been formed for the organization's war activities.

Shortly after the opening the degrates were addressed by Joseph C. Pelletier, District Attorney of Boston.

Following his informal talk balloting

I am deeply tcuched by the reception given to his Excellency (Mr. Knecht) the High Commissioner and myself, and accept it as an evidence of the cordial friendship for France of the people of America. I know, from what I have spirit of this great nation. Many months before the United States entered the war I had witnessed the splendid qualities of the American boys in the Foreign Legion put to the test of battle.

"One fine opening at the day anything whenever his company was or the American beginning to the Sangth of the American beginning to the Sangth of the Martin of the Sangth of the Martin of the Mar

valor that he himself displiyed. This same boy, singing the 'Marselllaise' during a charge upon the enemy was pierced to the heart by a bullet. His last breath ended on the words of the glorious hymn, which were caught up by his contrades, who captured the enemy trench and afterwards bore back the brave young American, to be laid to rest with full military honors.

Messages Sent to Leaders.

"I am sure that the wholehearted prosecution of the war by America will bring about a victory for justice and I know that the work being done by the Knights of Columbus for the American troops in France is heartily appreciated as well as understood by the French people, who will, whether civil or mil-itary, cooperate with the Knights in

every possible way." Messages giving assurance that the Knights of Columbus will continue in the future, as they have in the past, with their work among the soldiers, were sent to President Wilson, Gen. Pershing, Am-bassador Jusserand and Capt. Andre Tardieu. Genera! Commissioner Franco-American Relations, Paris. A communication was received by the dejeation from Cardinal Farley, Archbishop of New York, welcoming the

delegates to the convention. William P. Larkin of New York, W. J. Mulligan of Connecticut, Luke E. Hart of St. Louis and John F. Martin of Green

the glorious part which the regiment has recently played. Hundreds of chap-lains of the type of Father Duffy. lice Commissioner Harris on his yacht Surf.

Murray Hulburt, Commissioner Docks and Ferries, met the party at the boat and welcomed them as civic guests. Dr. Harry F. Swift, chairman of the New York Chapter, Knights of Colum bus, and Genevieve Walsh, as the com-mittee of entertainment, also welcomed the visitors. Passing down the river were several

ferry boats filled with soldlers in businesslike khaki. A little further down the visitors were afforded a view of a number of camouflaged ships and sub-marine chasers. A great number were from the West and inland points and had never viewed ocean ships in war

nad never viewed ocean ships in war paint before.

In the evening the committee on en-tertainment provided automobiles for delegates to visit Coney Island. They left the Waldorf at 8 o'clock and re-turning left Coney Island at midnight. Although the pleasure park was crowded Although the pleasure park was crowded

TWO KILLED IN ELEVATORS.

and Leaving Moving Cars.

Moving elevators killed a woman and a man vesterday in two accidents that resulted from trying to enter and leave

cars while they were in motion.

Mrs. Kate Conion, a scrub woman employed at the New Willard Hotel, at employed at the New Willard Flotel, at 254 West Seventy-sixth street, was mopping the floor of an elevator when the handle of her mop struck the con-troller lever. The elevator started rap-idly down. The woman tried to jump out of the car and her body was caught between the car and the flaor.

was called and it required fifteen min-utes to take the body from its position

Dunkirk DR. BIER JOINS ALIMONY CLUB to Pay Wife Because of Pique, Is Charge.

Dr. Elias Bier of the Hotel Majest Dr. Elias Bier of the Hotel Majestic, polo player, amateur sportsman and dentist, was declared in contempt by Justice Guy yesterday and was lodged in the Ludlow street jail.

The order was granted on application of Abraham Levy of 55 Liberty street, attorney for Mrs. Mildred Bier, who has brought action for separation. It was alleged that Dr. Bier was in default for \$275 in the payment of allmony pen-dente life ordered by the court. Mr. evy told Justice Guy that Dr. Bier was well fixed financially," but that he had failed to pay the alimony under the court's preliminary order because of over his wife's suit.

3 FUGITIVE GIRLS TRAVEL IN CIRCLE

Caught on Seth Low Estate Near Reformatory.

Three runaway prisoners, led by Gladys Horton, were locked up in punishment cells in the State Reformatory being trapped and recaptured in the woods of the country place of Mrs. Sein Low, wealthy widow of New York's jorof the Germans' greatest efforts to dis-bodge them. That is the kind of morale Low, wealthy widow of New York's for-tic K. of C., the Y. M. C. A. and the mor Mayor and one time head of Colum-

"These societies are also working to "These societies are also working to ward other goals as well as the moral and physical standard. They are determined that our soldiers shall be returned out onto the highway Tuesday evening and were espied by Linn Brown, as good as when they came evening and were espied by Linn Brown, a chauffeur, who later notified the rewomen, according to Supt. Helen Cobb

When Marshal Ella Sheahan seize them the trio, who escaped late Monday who went across will come back not only night, asked now far they were from the bigger physically but broader mentally reformatory. "Less than two miles," replied their captor. The fugitives were nonplussed.

ON THE DEFENSIVE

High Police Command Ordered to Disregard Established Rules of Warfare.

TO TAKE NO PRISONERS

Campaign to Reclaim City From Feline Robin Hoods Organized by Court.

will keep him in the free air of out of doors and augment his knowledge of plant and animal life in the environs of Yonkers was given to Special Officer John J. Butler in the Yonkers Court of Special Sessions yesterday when Justice Blakely directed him to go out into the high and by ways and bring in Mrs. De Wint's tribe of cats.

"On the lines I have indicated," said

"On the lines I have indicated," said the court, "you are to keep it up if it takes all summer. Until the last cat is accounted for you will report directly to me. You are to be your own general headquarters, chief of staff and board of strategy. Humane considerations are not to deter you from the path of duty. If I were not aware that you were proof sgainst and impervious to all considerations of a monetary character I would not thus entrust you with so important not thus entrust you with so important and delicate an enterprise."

And Officer Butler saluted and went

out into the white sunlight, his air that of a man whose confidence in self and pecial aptitude is without misgivings.
All doubts rest with Counsellor John.
De Wint, Mrs. De Wint's advecate and husbend. Yesterday was the third time he had invoked a court of justice to be lenient with his wife and her penchant for many cats. She has supported them in numbers for many years in the cellar of their home, at 612 Warburton avenue. For the third time yesterday he told the court that the herd of cats in his cellar and yard distresses him as much as any one in Yonkers and that their continued maintenance on his premises is without his consent, con-

nivance, privity or procurement. "Well, anyway," said the court after hearing Mr. De Wint to the bitter end. "this is the last occasion upon which you or your client may expect elemency. Hereafter fines will be imposed on the basis of \$25 per cat."

From the court room Mr. De Wint repaired to his law library. There he harked back to those early decisions un-der the common law treating of property in and responsibility for the acts of an-imals. This because the woods adjacent to his home are filled with cats consan-guineous with his wife's cats, and he is anxious to know if he is chargeable (at \$25 the cut) with the acts of animals once hers, or related to hers, but long since reverted to the feral state.

FIGHT FREIGHT RATE CHANGE. Shifts on Compressed Gas and Cel Inloid Products Opposed.

Strong objections were made yesterday before C. J. Colquitt, who is con-ducting hearings as a special examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission at 244 Madison avenue, against the proposed reclassification of freight rates on carload lots or less of compressed gas, animal sizing and celluloid products Albert L. Terstegge of Louisville, Ky., president of the Blau Gas Company; O. A. Neubarth of Chicago and Clarence E. Reld of Newark were opposed to changing compressed gas from the fifth to the third class, claiming that this would increase the rate from 23 to 30 per cent, of the value of the product. The necessarily heavy containers, they argued, should not be considered as a

facturing Company, 100 William street, thought the present classification of sizild stand. Similar arguwere advanced as to celluloid products by Russell C. Jones, represent-ing the Associated Pyrolin Manufactur-

SCHMIDT EMERGES SMITH.

"c" and "d" to End Germa Sound.

John William Schmidt, a publicity agent, with offices at 32 Broadway, got permission to change his name to Smith yesterday in the Kings County Court. Mr. Schmidt informed the court that he was especially anxious to change his name on account of his son, who is 12 years old. His nearest German relative, he said, was a great-great-grandfather, who came to this country 1800. His great-grandfather was Ma of Charleston, S. C., in 1840, and his grandfather, who died in 1855, a practising physician in this city. His tather was an officer in the Union army during

LEAP FROM SPAN ENDS LIFE. Crowds See Man Jump Off Man-

hattan Bridge. Crowds on Manhattan Bridge

recreation piers saw a man climb over the railing of the south nathway vesterair before striking the water. Patrolman McGoey of the bridge defence saw the jump and called to a tugboat tain who was getting a float out When the tug reached the spot Mr I where the man went down there was no trace of the body.

RETIRED FIREMEN TO BECOME ACTIVE

Those Who Fail to Volunteer Will Be Drafted.

About 200 retired members of the Fire Department who are drawing pension from the city were summoned to Fir Headquarters yesterday and told plainly by Chief John Kenlen that unless those who were physically able to do so volunteered at once for relief service for Women in Bedford vesterday after fore the department's board of surgeons and summarily inducted into active

> The ultimatum by Chief Kenlon was preceded, however, by the offer to the department pensioners of an opportunity to volunteer for extra service. The se lective draft and other war emergencies have so depleted the ranks of the regular department that it has become absolutely essential that the present force receive a larger amount of time to them selves. For this reason the pensioners were asked to volunteer for night work Those who volunteer, Chief Kenlor plained, will have preference in the houses to which they are assigned, will receive a certificate showing that they volunteered for service and a gold but-

on to indicate their patriotic spirit.

Last night Chief Kenlon, Fire Commissioner Drennas and Deputy Com-missioner Joseph went to Jamaica and addressed a large number of Queens service with the department

SIZZLING HEAT UNBIDDEN TOURIST FROM THE WEST

Follows Habit of Air and Only Cool Place on Drifts Lazily East, With Torrid Results.

The upprecedented visitation of tropical heat that parched a score of States east of the Rockies came into being, the meteorologists say, under a blazing sun out on the Western plains five days ago.

As is always true, the hot wave fol-lowed low barometric pressure in the Western levels. The air, almost lifeless, rose and drifted to the eastward. That is the habit of air, whether cyclonic or stagmant, in the Western Hemisphere. We get our great storms out of the West, as we get our heat waves. In its lazy drifting Sunday the heat drove the mercury in Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas above

100 degrees. They are used to high temperatures in these States, and the populace was not surprised.

The wave acquired swiftness in its horizontal course and there was no disturbance on the weather map Monday or Tuesday to indicate that its advance toward the Atlantic coast would be checked. The crest reached latitudes to the south and just west of New York Tuesday afternoon, creating maximum records of 104 at Detroit, Toledo, Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburg and 106 at Baltimore, Washington and Rich-

day's maximum for Philadelphia, going

Earth Is in the Air

THERE was one place close to New York where it was cool yesterday. In order to enjoy its chilling temperatures, however, one had to belong to that some-what exclusive coterie who fly

Uncle Sam's airships.
Out at the Mineola Flying Field the aviators, pleading for the privilege to fly, were ascend-ing in their biplanes wrapped in heavy furlined sheepskin coats, and didn't stop climbing until they were from 8,000 to 10,000 feet up.
When they came down, they

olew long and hard on their fingers—as the rest of New York did last January when the merrecord-and announced that the sky route was a real summer re-

100 yesterday afternoon, but Boston revelled in the coolness of merely \$2. She may get hers to-day.

The heat zone covered nearly half of the continent this side of the Rockies and seriously affected the corn crops of Illinois, lowa and contiguous States. The death and prostration lists were without parallel in all the lasts were without parallel in all the lasts were vithout parallel in all the large cities

The wave struck the Atlantic coast in this vicinity yesterday and produced the record temperature of 102. It also ten, five succumbed in Baltimore, six added two degrees to the preceding in Chicago and four in Philadelphia. It is probable that relief may come to all cities in the East through thunder showers, probably of unusual violence, which the Weather Bureau predicts will to the sizzling figure of 106.

New England, which was almost exempt from really torrid conditions yesterday, may feel them to-day. Hartford had a topnotch temperature of to-day.

HOT NIGHT HELPS BURGLAR CHASING

Policeman Wondered Why Man Three Cornered Fight Among Should Run With Suitcase in This Weather.

A woman preparing to retire late last

I. The woman telephoned to the West
Sixty-eighth street station and a squad
of detectives was hurried to the house,
but when they got inside and searched
the place all they could find was the
open skylight and a rope ladder dangling below it.

The woman telephoned to the West
Assembly nominations.

The most interesting of the contests
is that for the Supreme Court nominations in the Democratic party and for
the clounty Court on the Democratic and
Republican tickets. In addition to the
organization candidates for the former
position—Borough President Connolly of
The detectives still were searching

Ousens and County Judge Roy of Kings—

that he would support Gov. The date to repudiate Schoeneck, fearing the loss
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The detectives still were searching the house for the burglar when Police-man Noonan, standing at Columbus avenue and Eighty-third street, saw a avenue and Eighty-third street, saw a man with a suit case run past him. Noonan could not understand why any one would want to run on such a night, so he chased him. Up the stairs leading to the elevated station at Columbus avenue and Eighty-first street Noonan followed the fugitive, who re-Noonan followed the fugitive, who re-fused to answer a summons to halt.

On the station platform the man dropped his suit case, darted to the other end of the platform and started down toward the street again. Noonan drew his revolver, but there were other per-sons ascending the stairs and he was end of the platform and started down toward the street again. Noonan drew his revolver, but there were other perhis revolver, but there were other the hopes to deceive. The motorcycle riders have the hard-lest time of any of them. There were the hopes to deceive the county of them, I think. The mentorcycle riders have the hard-lest time of any of them, I think. The mentorcycle riders have the hard-lest time of any of them, I think. The mentorcycle riders have the hard-lest time of any of them, I think. The mentorcycle riders have the hard-lest time of any of them, I think. The mentorcycle riders have the hard-lest time of any of the set under the perhis revolved a wire from Abany that William Randolph Heaving revolved a wire from Abany that William Randolph Heaving revolved a wire from Abany that William Randolph Heavi The necessarily needs to considered as a argued, should not be considered as a sons ascending the basis for fixing rates. Chairman Robbasis for fixing rates and the proposed change was inghtstick and it struck the man on the head, knocking him down. Noonan pounced on the fugitive and, taking the pounced on the fugitive and, taking the pounced on the fugitive and taking the po with silverware, worth several hundred dollars, all bearing the monogram "S. J." In the prisoner's pocket the police found an allen enemy registration card which showed its owner had registered from an address in Ossining, N. Y., which the police may is that of Sing Sing

VIERECK ANGERS MT. VERNON.

Sooner He Leaves the Better."

One Resident Urges. The question of whether George Sylvester Viereck, ardent champion of the Kaiser and assiduous distributor of German propaganda, will be permitted to dwell among the peaceful folk Mount Vernon was brought sharply to public attention yesterday, which in a letter published in a local newspaper

Viereck and his family moved to built up out of the signatic sums ex-Mount Vernon in June, and since then pended in that direction by the Governhave been occupying a cottage at Summit and Sidney avenues.

"Does Mount Vernon want tals man
as a resident?" Mr. Lucas asks in his

calling attention to the fact that Viereck's writings speak of Amer-cans as barbarians, Wilhelm is an ideal Kalser, and that the "American in literature and in morals is a Hottento:

let Viereck know in no uncertain terms.' the letter continues, "that his present is not desired, and the somer he leaves the better it will be for our city. There are several localities in Georgia more healthful for men of his stamp. A mar who to gain a little cheap notoriety wil besmirch the name of a woman when he claims as his grandmother" and who now probably living on the m gained by betraying this country has no

CRASH ON DRAWBRIDGE.

Several Passengers Hurt on 138t Street Crosstown Car.

Passengers on a 138th street cro several were slightly injured when the jumped the tracks while crossing the drawbridge at 135th street and Madison avenue and crashed into one of the iron girders of the structure. The front of the car was demolished. A number of the passengers were at-tended by Dr. Sugarman of the Knicker-bocker Hospital for cuts about the face and arms caused by the flying glass. All were able to continue on their way

Three Firemen Hurt.

Three firemen were slightly hurt last night fighting a fire which destroyed the interior of a three story building at 619 East Eighteenth street, occupied by the Conley Foil Company. Lieut. Wal-ter O'Leary of Engine Company 14 and Firemen John J. McGowan and John J. Landers received cuts on the arms and were treated by ambulance sur-The damage is estimated at vampe, asking them also to volunteer for \$20,000. The cause of the fire is not

26 CONTESTS IN KINGS PRIMARIES

Republicans for County Judgeships.

According to petitions filed with the night in her home in West Eighty-fourth | Board of Elections there will be twentystreet looked out of a rear window and six contests in the September primaries saw a man disappearing through the in Kings county. Half of the fights will skylight on the roof of the home of be over the election of State committee-Noah Taussig, president of the Ameri- men who are the district leaders now in his German name his candidacy might can Molasses Company, at 36 West both the old parties. Six of the battles Eighty-fifth street, whose family is spending the summer at Bay Shore, L. I. The woman telephoned to the West and for Congress, while seven are for that he would support Gov. Whitman.

> Queens and County Judge Roy of Kings— two others, George V. S. Dowling of Far Rockaway and County Judge Burt J. Humphrey of Queens have filed petitions. As a protest against the alleged dicta-torial policy of Democratic County Leader McCooey, Francis X. Carmody has thrown his hat in the ring in challenge to the organization candidates for the County Court bench Charles J. Mc-Dermott and J. Gratton McMahon. In a statement yesterday Carmody said he had entered the primaries at the request of a number of "prominent Democrats." There is a three cornered fight in the ndorsed Senator Alfred Glichrist, Frederick S. Martyn of Flatbush is said to have the backing of Kracke, Senator Calder, State Senator Murphy, County

Chairman Voss and others. there is a three cornered battle between accused of playing politics rather than F. P. Bent, McCooey's candidate; Conrad devoting their Attention to relieving the Hasenflug and John McCrate, the G. O. P. choice, who seeks nomination in the Democratic ranks on "all American" issues. In the Tenth there is a two cornered fight among the Democrats.

U. S. AVIATORS TO GO ON TOUR. Fourteen Central Cities Will See Work of the Fliers.

Twelve army aviators left the Hempstead Plain flying field yesterday for Mount Vernon was brought sharply to public attention yesterday, when in a letter published in a local nowspaper Philip H. Lucas, real estate operator and architect, offered to serve on a committee of citizens "to wait on this man and tell blim what we think of him."

Viereck and his family moved to Mount Vernon in June, and since then pended in that direction by the Govern-

The American flying force augmented by a detachment of British fliers. Major C. K. Rhinehardt, com-mandant of the Mincola station, will mandant of the Mincola station, will be in charge of the tour, which was ar-ranged by the Division of Military Aero-nautics. The British aviators will be commanded by Brig-Gen. Lee of the British Flying Corps. Altogether the aviators will cover 3,000 miles. They will fly first from Dayton to Cincinnati, and thence in turn to Columbus. Cleve land, Toledo, Detroit, Indianapoli Louis, Kansas City, Omaha. Des Moines, St. Paul, Milwaukee and Chicago. The tour will end on September 7

RAINCOAT CONCERN INDICTED Kenyon & Co. and Four Employees Accused of Government Fraud.

Government by manipulating shipments so as to slip defective coats in among Larments approved by inspectors of the Quartermaster General's department. Wolf, superintendent; Henry Hede, shipping clerk; Jacob Smolanski, fore-

man, and Joseph Friend, foreman. When the men were arrested several weeks ago no charges were lodged nagins: the company. The Kenyon Company has three factories in Brooklyn. It employs 4,000 persons. It is the largest manufacturer of raincoats in the world. It re-ceived Government contracts last October that will keep its factories going

would stand by the men

Merton E. Lewis charged yesterday that State Chairman Glynn, with Gov. Whitman's approval, if not with his direction induced Seth G. Heacock

in Order to Get Rid of

Schoeneck.

Also Asserts Politics Is in No

Manner Responsible for

Subway Blunders.

That he had done this because he feared the present Lieutenant-Governor, Edward Schoeneck, would be a load on the ticket not only because of his German name, but also because he went to the front for a law clerk inhis office who had been charged with disloyalty.

been charged with disloyalty.
Gov. Whitman, who was at the St.
Regis, was not inclined to say much
about the Heacock petition. "Under
the primary law anybody can be a
candidate for any nomination," he said.
"I shall not take sides. Both the Lieutenant-Governor and Mr. Heacock have
declared for me." declared for me. One of the Governor's friends asserted that the Governor had not been aware of Mr. Heacock's decision to go into the primaries until late on Tuesday afternoon. Friends of Mr. Heacock in Utica say he expects Mr. Schoeneck to retire from the race. They assert boldly that Gov. Whitman would prefer to have Mr. Heacock on the ticket, although Schoeneck supporters assert the Governor has given assurance to him that he will stick to the present Lieutensht-Governor. It is understood that Mr. Hescock has a long statement attacking Mr. Schoeneck prepared, but is holding it for a few days to see whether or not the latter will withdraw

Mr. Lewis's Statement.

'The morning papers speak of a threatened break in the Whitman slate and refer to the filing of primary peti-tions by former Senator Heacock," said Mr. Lewis yesterday. "I do not regard this as an attack on the Whitman slate. It looks to me more like the dark lan-tern methods of the Whitman machine. Months ago it was understood in Albany that Chairman Glynn suggested to Lieut.-Gov. Schoeneck that because of embarrassing to the Governor, ceneck could not see the point. When

terranean method, he doubtless has in duced Heacock to become a candidate against Schoeneck. Heacock favors Gov. Whitman's nomination. "Of course Glynn operates the Whit-

man machine. Whatever he may have done in this connection he undoubtedly did with the Governor's approval if not by his direction Hints at Repudiation.

question of loyalty to friends to inter-fere for a moment with his own per-

In the Third Congressional district Public Service Commission, who were

said, "is merely a political machine.
The chief object of its members appears to be to promote the Governor's Cuber completing the subway. Commissioner Kracke has openly and unhesitatingly

comfort and confessed failure. The people of New York city, who have been less physical injury, have Gov. Whitman's ambition for renomination and afterward election to the Presidency to thank for each discomfort and injury. Politics and business do not go well together. In the Whitman administration

Plans Made Long Ago.

When the attention of Gov. Whitman was called to the attempt to saddle upon him responsibility for unpleasant conthe subway he said were made and the contracts were let dear ones at home." for the H."

with a sharp denial of the charge that he was not attending to his business at 'Is it the imminence of defeat that makes the gentleman from Rochester play the demagogue?" he inquired. "The candidate from Rochester has made a cheap and silly attempt to canitalize for his own personal benefit New York city's great transit problem to the re-A Federal Grand Jury in Brooklyn lief and solution of which every news-indicted yesterday the C. Kenyon Com-paper reporter, who follows the work A Federal Grand Jury in Brookiyn lief and solution of which every news-indicted yesterday the C. Kenyon Company, manufacturers of raincoats, and of the commission, knows I have been four of its employees, charged with conspiring to defraud the Government. The Will H. Hays, chairman of the Re-

company and its employees are alleged publican National Committee, who is to have folsted rotten raincours on the deeply interested in the Congress situation, conferred with Gov. Whitman for an hour yesterday afternoon in regard to the fight in the various Congress districts in New York State. Twenty-four The indicted employees were Bernard of the forty-three districts are now rep-volf. superintendent: Henry Hede, resented by Republicans. A careful hipping clerk: Jacob Smolanski, fore-study of the conditions is said to have study of the conditions in said it would convinced the Governor that it would convinced the form to hope that this fig. be superoptimism to hope that t ure could be increased this fall. Among the Governor's other caller were Commissioner Kracke and h

of managers, W. W. Cocks, Frank B. Lord and H. C. Ingram. Gives Home for Wounded Fliers.

tober that will keep its factories going to their capacity until December next. After the indictments had been handed up to Judge Carvan in the Federal District Court a statement was Mrs. William E. Corey has given her French home, the Chateau Villeggenian near Paris, to the American Red Cro issued for the company in which the innocence of both the corporation and its accused employees was asserted As a result of a searching investigation, is located in the mids, of 200 acres of Mrs. Gold. American aviators, it was announced it was announced, that the company gardenu Jerome Bonaparte.

LEWIS NOW CHARGES GERMANS SHELLED TRICK BY WHITMAN SALVATIONWORKERS

Says Heacock Is Brought Out Miss Cora Van Norden Tells How Organization Helps to Inspire Men.

DENIAL FROM GOVERNOR WAS CITED FOR BRAVERY

to enter the primaries for Lieutenant- canteens under fire almost constantly Governor on the Republican ticket. for ten months. She departed for Chithe general commanding the First Division of the United States Army for her work. She will return soon to re-sume her work. Although she had hardly been out of

sound of the big guns for a year and had narrowly escaped death several times. Miss Van Norden was reticent retrieval. garding her experiences. The canteen of which she was in charge had been atof which she was in charge had been at-tached to the Eighteenth Infantry for months and her work had taken her as close to the front line trenches as two and a half miles in the Toul, Mont-didler and Chateau Thierry sectors. The counter drive of the American troops was under way before she started home, but at that time she was stationed near Montdidler, which was away from the scene of the big action.

Salvation Hut Shelled. One of the Salvation Army buts was

shelled by shrapnel, but Miss Van Nor-den was not hurt. A shrapnel shell ex-ploded within fifty feet of her while she ploted within fifty feet of ner white size was driving a supply car to the hut one night. She escaped injury. She stood on her feet for twenty-four hours at a time providing food for soldiers at the front line hut, gave aid to the wounded and to victims of shell shock brought into the canteen on their way to hospitals and tended the little white cemepitals, and tended the little white ceme teries of American dead.
"There are no finer soldiers in the world," Miss Van Norden said. "They

fight so well and are so cheerful under their hardships. The older men are greatly worried over their families. Of course we must expect that. bad that in so many cases the families are in financial straits.

"The men come to us as often as they

can get away from the front to get chocolate and doughnuts and pies. They write letters home there, and when they go back on duty and know they are go ing into action they bring parcels to be things in those parcels-little trinkets that a boy might carry. We guard them very carefully, and if the men do not come back we send them on home.

Germans Waste Ammunition.

"There are many sad things which happen, many that are funny. I remem-ber how the Germans shelled a supply wagon coming up from the rear for twenty-four hours and only managed to put one bullet through the canvas. The driver abandoned it when the shelling began but that night a rescuing part went out and got it with the contents intact. We counted 160 shells, and some officers estimated that the Germans had "The Governor never permits any wasted from \$3,000 to \$4,000 worth of

Lieutenant-Governor, former Senator duty he seemed to have a premonition of death. He left some of t is keepsakes for us to send home if snything hapaltorney-General also for the alleged shortcomings of the members of the he was mounting his motorcycle.

"Ma" Burdick's Kindness.

"Everybody in the First Division knows 'Ma' Burdick, and she knows nearly every one of the men by name. machine. She has done wonderful work. The me if they are plain tungry. She will go out natorial and Presidential aspirations, and get a tomato, or a cup of chocolate. Commissioner Hervey has devoted more time to this task than to the work of her to drive five miles to get a tomato, or a cup of chocolate. for a soldier when our supplies were out. Kracke has openly and unhesitatingly one of our most successful huts was spent his time as one of the managers in a barroom, which had been shelled and abandoned. We served hot choconomination. sign in French, reading 'Keep your feet off the rail.' The men seemed to trink

it was a great joke." The Salvation Army lends considerable money to the soldiers when they get short leave from the front and invariably to the debts are paid on pay day. Miss ary. Van Norden said that once Major Theo-to- dore Roosevelt's battalion did not get its pay on time and the Salvation Army

urnished it supplies.
"One of the things I remember most learly is the religious devotion of the men at our meetings held in the little camouflaged huts near the hattle line." Miss Van Norden concluded. They see ditions attendant upon the opening of death so many times a day, they face it so constantly that they cannot help but believe and trust in God for their safe-"The members of the present commis-sion were appointed long after the plans keeping and for the safekeeping of their

SOLD \$2,500 FOR RAGS.

Woman Causes Arrest of Junk Dealer Who Denies Purchase. James Zollo, a junk dealer of 216 North Sixth street. Williamsburg yesterday held in \$1,000 ball by Magis-trate McMahon in the Williamsburg police court on the charge of grand lar- ployees.

Mrs. Hannah Dombroski of 195 North Sixth street complained that on Tuesday she sold a quantity of old rage to Zollo, for which he gave her 20 cents. Later he discovered that among the rags was a discarded school bag in which she had secreted \$2,500. When she went to Zollo's junk shop to get her little fortune he had disappeared. Zollo returned to his shop yesterday and the woman demanded her money. The junkman denied he had purchased any rags from Mrs. Dombroski. In court Zollo reiterated he did not buy the rags.

WELL, WHO HAS HER GOAT? Cedar Grove Woman Loses It Lit-

erally and Figuratively. . When Mrs. Bertha Goldbach of Pomp N. J., went out to milk her goat tester day morning there was no goat there. It had been stolen. Mrs. Goldbach kept the animal with a small flock of chickens in a building the door of which was guarded by a huge padlock. The thieves soldiers for France to fight behad forced the lock. Several hens were American friends in what. M

Bogan of the Cedar Grove police. "Bill" is investigating.

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

Eastern New York and New Jersey Thunder showers and not so warm o-day; to-morrow fair, with moderate temperature; light west winds, For northern New England, thunder showers to day; cooler in Vermont; partly cloudy to morrow; light west winds.

For southern New England, probably thunder showers and not so warm to day; fair to-morrow; moderate west winds.

For western New York, generally fair to-day and to-morrow; some moderation in temperature.

Food and Cheer Given to Tired
Fighters at Huts Back of
Battle Line.

Washington, Aug. 1.—The aper of the hot speil Wednesday night covers Ariantic coast districts from New York Ariantic coast districts from New York Ariantic Clay and Norfolk, 'The higher temperatures of feory were registered at Philadelphia, New York, Atlantic Cliy and Norfolk, Va. There has been some moderation in the heat in the upper Ohlo Valley, and in the mountain districts of North. Carolina and Visibility of the late banker, Warner M. Van Norden, returned yesterday from the front, where she had been serving in Salvation Army canteens under fire almost constantly for ten months. She departed for Chicago last night. Miss Van Norden before the death of her father had been interested in Salvation Army work in Boston. She brought home a citation by the general commanding the First Division of the United States Army for

LOCAL WEATHER REPORTS The temperature in this city yesterday as recorded by the official thermometer, shown in the annexed table:

1 P. M. . 97 2 P. M. . 99 3 P. M. 100 4 P. M. 102 5 P. M. 100 \$ A. M. . \$6 \$ A. M. . \$6 10 A. M. . \$3 11 A. M. . \$4 12 M. . . \$7 1918, 1917, 9 A. M. . . 89 78 12 M. . . . 97 56 3 P. M. . 100 88 1918 19; ...99 ...91

3 P. M. 100 38 12 Mid 51 71

Highest temperature, 102, at 4 P. M.
Lowest temperature, 22 at 230 A. M.
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Averago temperature, 23. at 230 A. M.
Averago temperature, 24.
Observations yesierday at United States
Weather Bureau stations showing atmospheric conditions in the various cities.
Temperature, Veloc.
High.Low.Wind 117, Rain. Wither
Atlantic City. 101 78 S.W. Cloud,
Eastport 70 S. Cloud,
Jacksonville, 94 78 S.E. 12 25 Clear,
Objections 98 106 S.W. 12 Clear,
Chicago 98 106 S.W. 12 Clear,
St. Louis 96 78 S.E. 28 Clear,
Duinth 72 W. Cloud,
Denver 16 54 S.E. 56 Clear, MINIATURE ALMANAC. United States Coast and Geodetic Survey-Standard Time.

Sun rises....5:38 A M Sun sets.... 2 05 P M Moon sets..... 8:19 P M HIGH WATER THIS DAY.
Hook P.33 A M Gay Island 10:11 A
Hell Gate.... 12:08 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 3:24 A M Gov. Island 4:07 A M Hell Gate..... 6:17 A M Note—The foregoing table has been corrected conform to the new "artificial time." EVENTS TO-DAY

Reception to English, Canadian and Australian officials, Roof Garden Clu-Sixty-third street and Central Park Wes F. M. Dance for uniformed men, 17 East Forty-frat street, 8 P. M. PRIMARY SPEECHES BARRED BY SMITH

Does Not Fear Osborn and Will Reserve Thunder for Campaign.

remainder of the week. He will not b at City Hall again until Monda) If he carries out his present intention Mr. Smith will make no speeches in the primary campaign. He professes not to fear the candidacy of William Church Osborn and will spend his time prepar-

ing for the election campaign, when he will make an extensive speaking tour make an extensive speaking tour up-State. Mr. Osborn will go to Utlea this at ernoon from his home at Garrison. From there he goes to Syracuse, where he will spend Friday in conference with a number of his supporters in the course part of the State. He will not at his Manhatian Hotel headquarters

again until Monday.

Tammany men ironed out their differences in the Fifteenth and Twenty second Assembly districts late on day night and filed petitions for Jere-miah Mahoney for State Committeenan in the Pifteenth and Joseph J McCor-mick for member of the State Commit tee from the Twenty-second McCor-mick is now expected to drop by fight against J. J. F. Mulcahy for the distreleadership.

STRIKE THREAT IS BLUFF, SAYS B. R. T.

Dempsey Still Refuses to Receive Brotherhood Men.

The threat of the Brotherhood of

comotive Ungineers to call a strike of all B. R. T. elevated and subwas lives execution of which was held up pendix action by the National War Board, was characterized as a yesterday by J. J. Dempses, P. vice-president in charge of operation Dempsey accused L. C. driffice, ass ant grand chief of the brotherhood. was sent here to handle when a crisis arose, of having a "By an overwhelming vote the en

ployees have created their own loss ganization," he said, "and with the ganization through its accredited resentatives the company continue its present cordial related "If any small minority of our men fer to follow this outside leaders" leave their jobs, we have sufficient of if men who can take their placer event, the public will not suffer curtailment of service." Dempsey still persists in the 4111 which brotherhood officials blame

the present trouble. He refuse ceive Griffing or the committee represents the employees alled we brotherhood. It is likely, however the War Labor Board will arrouge meeting by calling representative both company and brotherhood them Washington. 10,000 Cubans Off to France

Charles M. Echeverria, general ager of the United Fruit

lantic port with everria said Cuba was enthusiastic Mrs. Goldbach sent for Chief "Bill" the prosecution of the war and logan of the Cedar Grove police. "Bill" German propaganda had been a entirely suppressed in the is and